

School Opens With Record Attendance

FULL TIME CLASSES STARTED WEDNESDAY

Grayling schools opened Tuesday, with all teachers present. In an interview with Supt. Gerald Poor, we learned that the enrollment this year eclipsed in number that of any former year.

The enrollment at the South Side grade school was 58, and 344 in the central school. In the upper six grades the enrollment is 291. The total enrollment on the first day was 635.

Wednesday saw all classes being conducted on schedule time. The school building and yards are spic and span and everything is being done to make Grayling schools the peer of all.

It was a group of happy youngsters that thronged the streets leading to school last Tuesday morning. Vacations were over and practically everyone was glad to get back to school. And school days are one's happiest time. Schools today, too, are so much more comfortable and convenient than those of the days of our ancestors. There is more being done for the all around education of our boys and girls these times than in former years. Domestic science and manual training are doing much for pupils. Physical education and athletics too play a strong part in the lives of the present day school children. Trained teachers are provided, all for the education and development of youth. They leave school with developed faculties, developed bodies and are better citizens.

Crawford Co. Taxpayers To Organize

A very important meeting has been called for Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Court house for the purpose of organizing a Crawford County Taxpayers League. This organization will be affiliated with the State organization, namely the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey.

The purpose of this organization is to assist in every way possible our County and City officials with the idea in mind of lowering tax rates through increased efficiency in local government.

The Crawford county organization will be one of many such organizations that are now being organized in practically every county in the state of Michigan. All civic minded citizens should make a special effort to be present at this meeting.

Emil Giegling Elected Lt. Gov. 8th Dist.

KIWANIS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION AT CHARLEVOIX

The officers and several members of Grayling Kiwanis club were in attendance at the state Kiwanis convention held in Charlevoix last week Thursday to Saturday, as follows:

President Charles Moore, Vice Pres. Farnham Matson, Secretary Roy Trudgeon, Mrs. Moore and daughter Gloria, Mrs. Trudgeon, and past presidents Emil Giegling, and O. P. Schumann.

Charlevoix is a beautiful city and the clubs of the 8th district did themselves proud by the way they handled the convention. Every hour of the time was filled with either Kiwanis affairs or enjoyable entertainment. The Belvidere golf course, one of the finest in the country, was available for Kiwanians, and was well patronized.

Headquarters were at Belvidere hotel. The Kiwanis meetings were held at the hotel auditorium. Of course there was rousing singing and good speeches.

Of special interest to Grayling people was the election of Emil Giegling as Lt. governor of district No. 8, comprising the following clubs: Grayling, Traverse City, Gaylord, Cadillac, and Manistee. It was a fine tribute to come to our fellow townsman, and an honor to Grayling club and to Grayling. He will begin his official duties January 1st.

Among the entertaining features of the convention was the staging of a "Venetian Night" on Round Lake. A score or more lake cruisers, decorated with Chinese lanterns, cruised in double line formation around the lake. They were augmented by a most wonderful fireworks display, and to make the picture more complete, a bright new moon beamed its lights over the waters. It was a gorgeous spectacle. The governor's ball also was one of the highlights of Friday evening.

A visit to the Loeb farms and summer home, was enjoyed. Every minute of the time was filled with interesting features. It was the opinion of many of the delegates that this was the finest convention the Kiwanians of Michigan had ever enjoyed.

Bears Good Fishermen

Bears feed chiefly on small rodents, fruits, berries, bulbous roots, grubs, ants and fish. They are expert fishermen who take up their positions at the side of a rippling mountain stream, spot their prey and swipe it out of the water with their paws.

New Traffic Laws

From State Police Department

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of ten articles, prepared by the Michigan State Police, highlighting Michigan's new traffic law which becomes effective Sept. 29. Important changes have been made in customary driving habits. Greater safety—and fewer traffic arrests—will result from a close study of these articles.)

TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNALS

The state's new traffic law prohibits right-hand turns on a red light. Red means stop for all traffic—including the driver who heretofore has been swinging to the right around an intersection into the flow of traffic moving on the green. This driver, hereafter, stops on the red, and makes his turn only when he has the green signal.

Flashing red means stop. It is to be interpreted the same as a stop sign.

Flashing yellow or amber means caution.

Green means vehicles may go straight ahead, right or left unless a sign prohibits such turns. Traffic proceeding on the green must, however, yield the right-of-way to other vehicles and pedestrians lawfully within the intersection.

Yellow or amber when shown with green requires that vehicles be brought to a stop before entering the intersection if such stop can be made in safety.

If a green arrow is shown with the red light, vehicles may cautiously enter the intersection to make the movement indicated by the arrow, but must yield the right-of-way to other traffic.

Legal placing of lights in traffic signals, the Michigan State Police point out, calls for red at the top, yellow or amber in the middle and green at the bottom.

Vacation Is Over



\$300 Needed For Boy Scout Funds

The annual drive for funds for our Boy Scouts will start at once. A committee, of which Holger F. Peterson is the chairman, is now busy laying plans for the collection of \$300, the quota required by the local club.

Grayling people will recall the wonderful Camporee held here last summer by the several clubs of the Summer Trails district, when about 800 boys were in attendance. It is for the promotion and instruction of the troops of this district that this fund is to be raised.

The support of boy scout activities are among the finest privileges that can come to adults. Many a young man has been inspired to greater things and to better citizenship thru the contacts and training that have come to him in boy scouting.

If everyone will help a little it shouldn't be hard to raise the amount required.

Scouts Plan Activities

The Kiwanis Club Troop 72 of Grayling have planned a year of intensive activity this week. Emil Giegling, chairman of the committee in charge of the troop, called a meeting of his committee and met with Earl R. Cristman, field executive, and worked out plans for operating the scout unit for the coming year.

It is planned that each month the troop will have a major activity in which each member will be invited to participate.

The plan for special activity for October is an arrangement to have the scouts again go to Mt. Pleasant for a football game.

In November scouts will work out some arrangement whereby they may assemble materials for food baskets to be given to needy families.

December will see the scouts engaged in collecting and repairing broken toys for Christmas cheer for youngsters in less-cherished families.

A program has also been planned for the year of 1940, month by month, to meet special needs in activity.

Those attending and working out the program are Emil Giegling, Capt. W. O. Maxwell, Harley Russell, Roy Milnes, Holger F. Peterson, Gerald Poor, Willard Cornell, Abe Joseph, and Mr. Cristman.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW PAVEMENT, ON M-93

Contract has been let for the construction of a piece of 20-foot concrete highway from the Winter Sports park northeast on M-93 to M-76, 1.138 miles. Loselle Construction Co., Wyandotte, were the successful bidders. The cost will be \$37,485.

Work will be started immediately, as it must be finished in time for the winter sports season. The contractors have engaged office space above the 5c to \$1 Store.

SCOTT L. LOADER DIES IN DETROIT

Word was received by friends first of the week of the unexpected passing of Scott L. Loader at his home in Detroit. Mr. Loader had been in ill health for a long time and suffered a paralytic stroke Friday, passing away at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Mr. Loader, who was 63 years old, was born in Greenville and came to Grayling when he was a young man. He was united in marriage to Emma Goudrow here and this was their home until 1913 when the family moved to Detroit. Mr. Loader was a barber by trade and operated a shop in the Burton Hotel building for years. Going to Detroit, he engaged in the same business until ill health made it necessary for him to retire. Mr. Loader was a member of the Grayling Board of education and while here had taken an active interest in Grayling's civic and social life.

The family still has many friends here who will be sorry to learn of Mr. Loader's untimely death. Surviving besides his widow are three daughters, Mrs. Francis J. Gaffney, Mrs. Claude Hazel and Sister Gerald of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Order; a son George, and a sister Mrs. Arbin Albrow, all of Detroit. Funeral services were held Monday morning with services at the home, 2051 Ferdinand Avenue. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Julia Larson, wife of Clarence L. Larson, well known in Grayling, passed away at Warren Diagnosis Hospital in Detroit on Sept. 1st following a three-week illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Crossley Funeral Home with interment in Glen Eden cemetery. Mrs. Peter Larson, who was called to her sister's bedside last week, together with the following were in attendance at the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens, Frank Owens and Mrs. Peter Failing.

Mrs. Larson, who was 54 years old, was formerly Julia Michelson, daughter of the late Peter Michelson, and she spent her young womanhood here. She was employed as clerk in the South Side grocery when it was operated by her uncle, the late Nels Michelson, and she also worked at the home of the late Mrs. John Burt when she had a boarding house for teachers and others here.

On Dec. 16, 1915 she was united in marriage to Clarence L. Larson, son of Peter Larson, and after residing here for a few years they moved to Detroit.

Surviving the deceased besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, and a son, Donald Jack, together with three sisters Mrs. Peter Larson, Grayling; Mrs. Margaret Baumgard and Mrs. Cora Tunison, Detroit; and one brother M. E. Michelson of Racine, Wis.



With the season's tourneys and social affairs about over, the Golf club celebrated with a pot luck dinner following a two-ball four-some game Monday evening.

Following the dinner Mrs. Roy Milnes, chairman of the games committee for the Ladies Auxiliary, made the following awards: Chairmanship cup, Mary Jane Joseph; Consolation cup, Mrs. Wm. Hill; Runner-up, Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Miss Mary Gretchen Connine presented the following awards: Mrs. Roy Milnes, Championship Runner-up cup; Handicap cup, Miss Jayne Keyport; Runner-up, Mrs. Wm. Hill.

Ringer score was tied between Mrs. Esbern Olson and Miss Jayne Keyport. Two-ball foursome: Mary Jane Joseph and Emil Kraus.

In the caddy handicap tourney, Albert Gierke was champion and Delbert Case runner-up. The caddies bought their own championship trophy while the runner-up sweater was given by Mrs. George Kraus of Chicago.

The Men's Handicap tournament was played off in a match between Roy Milnes and Arnold Jerome of Pontiac Monday afternoon, resulting in a close victory for Jerome, who receives the championship cup. If the cup is won three successive years by one person it remains in his possession.

Miss Jayne Keyport having won the cup three times in succession now becomes the proud possessor of the cup. Her name appears on the cup five times, which is indeed an honor to be coveted.

The Ladies Auxiliary are holding a contract bridge tournament each Wednesday through September.

Bill Joseph has had charge of the club house for the summer season and he will continue there for a short time longer.

The Golf club has enjoyed a very successful season. With the greens in prime condition there have been many out of town players on the course who have been profuse in their compliments for not only the fine condition of the course but for the courtesies extended to them.

The Golf course is one of the biggest assets of this community.

GRAYLING DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Danish Service and Communion.

Junior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura McLeod Thursday, September 14 at 8 p. m. P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

MY TRIP TO JAPAN

5th of a series of articles by Matilda Bishop about her Goodwill Tour as a Guest of the Japanese Government.

The Kyoto Hotel
Kyoto, Japan
July 29, 1939

Dear Editor:

Have just come from the exciting experience of Cormorant fishing. This strange mode of fishing has been practiced in Japan from time immemorial. It is mentioned in poems and stories as early as 712 A. D. The custom is kept up at present in several districts, most notably on the River Nagara near the city of Gifu.

Cormorant fishing is in reality ayu fishing the intermediary, as it were, of these great birds called cormorants, which do the work of rod, line and hook combined. Ayu is a kind of trout found in many of the rivers of Japan. The boats used in this method are manned by four men, one of whom, at the stern, has no duty but that of handling the eighteen or twenty foot boat. At the bow stands the master, distinguished by the peculiar head-dress of his rank, called eboshi, and by his grass skirt, both the gypsy-like hat and the skirt being ceremonial attire handed down from olden times. He handles no fewer than twelve trained birds with surpassing skill and coolness. Amidships is another fisher, of second grade, who handles four birds only. Between them is a man who attends to the wood fire kept burning in a large iron brazier at the bow to enable the cormorants to see the fish clearly.

Each cormorant wears at the base of its neck a ring, drawn tight enough to prevent marketable fish from passing the bird's gullet, but at the same time loose enough to admit tiny fish which satisfy the cormorant as food. Around the body is a cord, and attached to it at the middle of the back is a short strip of whalebone, by which this awkward bird may be conveniently lowered into the water or lifted out. To this whalebone is looped a thin rein of spruce fiber, 12 feet long, to aid in prevention of rein entanglement. When the fishing waters are reached, the master lowers his 12 birds, one by one, into the stream and forthwith the

cormorants set to work in the heartiest and jolliest way, diving and ducking with amazing swiftness after the astonished fish within the circle of light.

When any of his flock is gorged, the master shortens the string on that bird and lifts the foolish, helpless fellow into the boat, forces his bill open with his left hand, squeezes out the fish with his right—a process which is absolutely painless to the cormorant, and off goes the bird for more fish. All this is done with such admirable speed that some eleven birds are hustling with fish, the men work like mad—there are shouts from the fishermen when fish of good size are caught. The hundreds in boats watching add their applause. The fish are plentiful and results come thick and fast. The shouts, the lanterns, the glimpses of geisha girls in some boats, the amazing catch made all this a rare occasion for me.

In talking with the master-fisherman I learned these cormorants are caught on the sea coast of Ibaraki and Aiti. Once trained they work well for 15 years, often 19 or 20 years. They are very profitable fishers. About eight good fish are a fair average per bird per dive. In an hour one of these birds caught 150 fish. The master asked me if I should care for the catch. I accepted. The fish of this single cormorant were sent to my hotel where they were prepared as my treat for all the guests for breakfast next morning! Now these fish were as enjoyable to eat as to watch in the catching. They look and taste like brook trout of our own Michigan streams, only these fish are somewhat more kin to salmon since they live part-time in the ocean.

I would like to bring No. 1 Cormorant to Grayling. He is called Iki, the senior of his group, a solemn old fellow with a pompous air, the Lord Mayor of all the other birds, and is green-eyed with jealousy if any attention is given the others. I liked this cormorant. He is a smart bird.

As ever,
Matilda Bishop.

Co. Treas. Meeting Here Sept. 12

GETTING INSTRUCTIONS ON DELINQUENT TAXES

Beginning soon, the several county treasurers of Michigan will be getting busy preparing the delinquent tax records of their respective counties. Accordingly Auditor General Vernon J. Brown has called a meeting of 21 county treasurers to be held in Grayling next Tuesday, September 12th to discuss the problems that may arise. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p. m.

The counties to be represented are as follows:

Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, and Wexford.

The preparation of the delinquent tax lists is to be made by the county treasurers this time. In former years they were prepared by the Auditor General's department of the state.

The meeting will be held in the Court house. It is expected that all 21 counties will be represented by at least one official, and most by the treasurer and his deputy.

THE H. W. WOLFFS HOSTS AT LAKE MARGRETHE

A dinner, with some thirty friends as guests, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff at "Wolff's Den", Lake Margrethe, Friday evening.

The dinner was served on small tables scattered through rooms which had been made most attractive with its many bouquet arrangements of dahlias, gladioli, zinnias and other garden flowers.

Contract bridge followed the dinner with honor scores being held by Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Nellie Pratt, Detroit; Mr. Richard Snyder, Saginaw, and Mr. A. J. Joseph.

Grange Notes

Donated \$.25 in memory of Charles Waldron, for block.

At the last meeting Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser were elected as delegates to the Michigan State Grange convention at Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matheson were elected as alternates.

Plans are going forward for the Harvest Festival sale and baking contest to be held Saturday at the Grange Hall starting at one o'clock.

The farmers have all been invited to take time off and come and see the display of various things, whether Grange members or not. You are all welcome, and bring your choice produce to show what we can grow in Crawford county.

The people in Grayling are more than welcome to come. Lunch will be served during the afternoon for a small sum. And ladies, buy your baked goods for Sunday at our bake goods booth.

There will be a fish pond for the kiddies; also candy. We will have nice home grown vegetables and fruit for sale.

We will have a booth for the display of your choice fancy work or articles that you would like to have people see. We promise to take good care of anything loaned to us for this booth.

If anyone cares to donate anything to the Grange for this sale, it will be greatly appreciated.

The members will be at the Hall Friday afternoon and evening to decorate and get their booths ready, and will those who bring in anything, do so as early as possible, or Saturday morning, early.

Don't forget you men folks to try for a prize in the Baking contest. There will be prizes for the men as well as for the ladies for the best bakers. There will be prizes for spice cake, white and chocolate cake, cherry and apple pie, white and dark cookies, white and Graham bread, quick bread and Hermit's.

Come on everybody and do your bit and the committees will show you we appreciate it. Watch for the posters around town.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1939

MAKING IT TOUGH FOR CONSUMERS

With Europe at war, the prices of staple commodities are shooting skyward. Many remember how it was during the years of 1918, when prices for foodstuffs and other necessities arose to unprecedented heights. Now some of the people seem to have become panicky and have started to buy in large quantities for the purpose of hoarding.

It is natural that consumers should be prudent and practice thrift, but it does seem that most people have become unduly alarmed. Sugar that had been selling for \$4.25 a hundred pounds, overnight jumped to \$6.00 a hundred, and some dealers are limiting sales to 5 pounds to a customer.

No one will deny that there is just as much sugar in the country today as there was first of the week. Further only next month Michigan sugar will be coming onto the market and the supply will be almost unlimited. America isn't at war and there are still millions of people out of work, so why the scarcity scare?

Prices are going up. Why? The answer is because the public is starting to buy for the purpose of hoarding. If everyone would buy just as they have in the past, there would be no sudden "shortage" and the families who cannot afford to stock up, won't have to pay the long prices.

There probably is no way in which to stop this wave of hoarding, but still it is hardly the fair thing to do. It is the poorer families who will have to suffer most for it.

There is plenty of sugar, beans, flour, fuel, clothing and other necessities in the country and there is no honest reason for prices to rise.

SPEED LIMIT IN CITIES 25 MILES PER HOUR

The new traffic regulations, that go into effect September 24th, limit the speed thru business and residential sections to 25 miles per hour. This was formerly 15 miles. We feel that 25 miles per hour is a safe speed, but the great trouble is that motorists go thru Grayling at much greater speed, without regard to the laws. After someone is severely injured or perhaps killed, perhaps this reckless driving may be curbed. Tourists will thank any community for enforcing speed limits that will mean safety to themselves as well as to the people of the community. Let's protect the tourists while they are in Grayling by making our streets safe from the reckless drivers. By doing so, we also protect our own citizens, including our young boys and girls.

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Buck-Sergeant

Miss Margaret Buck, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Buck of Highland Park, Mich., and Dale Sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sergeant of Roscommon, were united in marriage Thursday, August 31, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The rites were solemnized in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, on Church street, Highland Park, the Reverend G. E. Olmstead officiating. The bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of white net over satin, with tiny white satin bows scattered over the full skirt. Her headdress was a white satin ribbon which fell to the floor in the back. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gardenias and baby breath. Mrs. A. Lee White, Jr., a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and was given a floor-length gown of pastel blue satin and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. A. Lee White, Jr., acted as best man for the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, and was followed by a dinner at Northwood Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant will make their home in Higgins Lake. Mrs. Sergeant has many friends in Grayling, having lived here and attended the Grayling High school. She was a member of the court of honor of Grayling's Winter Sports queen last winter, in the Kalkaska Trout Festival this summer.

The newlyweds have the congratulations and best wishes for a happy married life of their many friends in Grayling.

Sportsmen Grateful To Sen. Callaghan

Harry R. Gains of Grand Rapids, as president of the Michigan United Conservation clubs, is probably one of the most active forces in the state in working for favorable conservation legislation at the hands of the Michigan legislature.

In this capacity Mr. Gains has been very close to the past session at Lansing, and it is very interesting to have his opinion on how conservation fared and on the work of the senator from this district, Miles M. Callaghan, who was chairman of the senate conservation committee.

Mr. Gains was asked to express his views, and following is an article written by him: "I never have seen such brazen attempts to wreck our conservation laws and administration; such determination by political pirates and racketeers to throw the entire set-up into political spoils—and complete the job of destruction by dealing to permit commercial greed and exploitation to have their way."

"But every cloud seems to have a silver lining, so they say. To offset the deplorable condition described above, which was so evident in this last session, we were blessed with having as chairman of our senate conservation committee a sincere friend of the people who played a major role in every issue that came up. I refer to Miles Callaghan, who worked with us 100 per cent, and who showed us every cooperative aid."

"Miles Callaghan proved to us that he realizes the importance to all of the proper administration of our outdoors and all that goes with it. Never once did he fail to advise us correctly, suggest or caution, so that our voices could be heard and our objectives gained."

"Furthermore, never once did he permit partisan politics to sway his own judgment and, friends, by that Miles proved a sincerity which was a shining light during this past session, so full of trouble."

"Others helped—Senators Felix Flynn, Munshaw, Howell and Vanderwerp did notable work as well as Alex ("Sandy") MacKay, chairman of house conservation committee."

"But every sportsman and all, for that matter, owe Miles Callaghan a debt of gratitude for his clean, sincere work in their interests. And those kind of legislators are, I am sorry to say, mighty scarce these days and hard to find."

Personals

We have everything that's new in Footwear, at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Culver of Saginaw were guests of Mr. Culver's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Alexander, Sunday.

Mrs. Karen Jensen of Ypsilanti is the guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff, at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer Jr., of Saginaw spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin enjoyed a visit from the latter's sister Miss Mary Dunlap, of Detroit, over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Canfield of Royal Oak spent Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason, at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trudgeon of Owosso were week end guests of the former's brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgeon.

Rev. Fr. Arthur Dakioski of Grand Rapids celebrated mass at St. Mary's church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Fr. Moloney.

Miss Florence Butler enjoyed a visit over the week end from her father, William Butler, of Dearborn, and aunt Mrs. James Butler, of Oxford.

Miss Martha Sorenson of Port Huron is spending a few days visiting her father Rudolph Sorenson and aunt, Mrs. Waldemar Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt of Detroit spent the holiday week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaw are getting their home in town ready to move into for the winter, from their cabin at Camp Grant on the Ausable.

Emerson Hoesli, who is employed in Frankfort, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli over the week end and had as his guest Miss Elsie Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson and son Esbern Jr., accompanied by Jack Hull, spent the holidays in Detroit, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don I. Albaugh.

Alfred Widerstedt, James McFarland, Raymond Grainger, and William Dinkgrave, all of Detroit, spent the week end visiting friends in Grayling.

Betty Sparkes of Lansing, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ben Jerome, at Lake Margrethe. Her brother Jack Sparkes, was here the first of the week.

Miss Dorothea and Frankie Warner returned to their home at Black River, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte, who returned home on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Morris arrived home from Muskegon the last of the week, having completed a course in beauty culture there. She was accompanied by Delos Wilson, who was her guest for the week end.

Guests over the holiday week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shaw at Lake Margrethe included Mrs. Jack Coyle, Mrs. Joseph Cronin, Miss Emily McConnell, of Detroit and Miss Emma Sullivan of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson accompanied her son Axel J. to Detroit Tuesday for a few days visit after the latter had spent the week end here. Other holiday guests at the Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Short and Miss Emma Peterson of Detroit.

Mrs. Axel Sorenson (Johanna Hansen) of Detroit, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Carl Kriepke, over the week end. She was accompanied by Mr. Sorenson and his employer George Trap, who continued farther north to look over some land interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolfe enjoyed having as their guests over the week end, the former's brother, Loyd Wolfe and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gothrup, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charlefour and children, Richard and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Boody, of Eaton Rapids; and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raymond of Flint spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carrievau of Detroit, accompanied their daughter Mrs. Robert LaMotte and two children home, and spent the week end visiting Mrs. Carrievau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour. Mrs. LaMotte and children have been visiting her parents in Detroit for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montour had a houseful of company over the holiday week end, who included their daughter Marguerite and three daughters, of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Lipman Landsberg, Miss Mary Montour, Miss Lillian Landsberg, Mr. George Lavagood, of Inkster; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanselman of Detroit.

Mrs. Emil Giegling left Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie to spend the week with relatives.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of Lansing spent the holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Ben Landsberg of Inkster enjoyed calling on Grayling friends over the week end. He had been in the north for several days for hay fever relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire entertained Mrs. Fred George, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carney, of Bay City, over Labor Day.

Roger Evans returned to his home in Toledo, Sunday, after spending the summer visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Reuben Babbitt and aunt, Miss Helene Babbitt.

Earl Gierke of Saginaw and his guest, Hickson Keller, of Ionia, enjoyed the week end at Manistique, guests of the former's brother, Postmaster Frank Gierke and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Dobblyn of Detroit arrived Thursday. She was called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Keyport. Mrs. Keyport is much improved and we are very glad to report.

Ray Warner, of Detroit, came to spend the week end visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt. His sister Miss Edwina Warner, who spent the summer here, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell enjoyed having as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lydell, of Comstock Park, Mich., and Lloyd Milks of Traverse City.

Charles Corwin, Jr., expects to leave this week for Kalamazoo, where he will enroll at the Western State Normal college for the coming term. He will visit in Saginaw and the Thumb district before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen and daughter Shirley, of Marlette, were in Grayling Monday, and returning were accompanied by their son Earl who had spent the past couple of months visiting at the Sheehy home.

Mrs. Isa Palmer and sons, Richard and LaVerne, and their wives of Flint, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Hjalmar Mortensen, and family. They also attended the Old Timer's picnic Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Peter Robertson and family over Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson and son of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petersen, Misses Mabel and Helen Peterson of Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhr and son Billy returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday. Mrs. Muhr and son had been at their cabin on the old Niederer place for the summer, and the former had spent a week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilt and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hibeck, of St. Johns, spent Sunday visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Corwin and husband, Monday they attended the Quigley and Hilt family reunion in West Branch.

D'Alton Griffith came Sunday to accompany his wife and children home in Saginaw. Mrs. Griffith and children had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gierke and son Junior drove to South Bend, Ind., Saturday to accompany home their two sons, Keith and Robert, who had been visiting relatives there for a couple of weeks.

Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Rapids and Miss Coletta Smith of Lansing are on their way home from a pleasure tour in the west. They enjoyed the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco and visited many other points of interest.

Rev. Fr. Raymond McDonald, who was assistant priest to Rev. Fr. James Moloney in St. Mary's parish, Grayling, and St. Michael's, Roscommon for the summer, has returned to Baltimore, Md., where he teaches in a seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melichar enjoyed a week end visit from the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Braden, of Traverse City. They accompanied their niece Maxine Melichar home who had been visiting them for a few days.

Edward Norman of Norway, Mich., who was employed for the summer, returned Sunday to his home. He and Carl Peterson are roommates at Hillsdale College and the two young men will soon be returning to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madsen and daughter Eva and Mrs. Marie Hansen spent the week end visiting the former's brother and wife in Newberry. They enjoyed a trip down the Tahquamenon River to the falls, and also had planned on visiting the Canadian Soo but all visitors were turned back by guards, who explained that the reason was because of fear of sabotage, brot on by the European war.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert left Tuesday for Detroit for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson of Johannesburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, Sunday.

See the new Connie Slippers and Oxford, AAAA to B, at Olsons.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy returned Sunday from Clare where she visited her mother, Mrs. James Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and daughters drove to Cadillac and Traverse City on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patsch of Detroit were week end guests at the Mayotte cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Overley and children of Detroit were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert entertained Mrs. Hannah Muehl and Mrs. George Shuman of Detroit over the week end.

Miss Juanita Wolf and Lorenzo Dickson of Lansing were guests at the Joe Merrill home a few days last week.

L. D. Hunter and daughter Edith, and son Ardell, of Jackson, spent the week end visiting his son Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Frank May and son Frank Jr., spent last week visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rasinen, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raimo of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mrs. Raimo's mother, Mrs. James Reynolds, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweinsberg of Bay City have rented Three Oaks cottage at Lake Margrethe for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen of Pontiac were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson. Mr. Allen is County Clerk of Oakland county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee White (Marie Buck), and Ray White of Highland Park, spent the week end at Higgins Lake, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sergeant. They also visited friends in Grayling, Sunday.

Ole Wium and Erling Klug came Friday to accompany Mrs. Wium and Mrs. Klug and daughter, Patricia, to their homes in Detroit, after the ladies had spent the summer at the Wium cottage at the Danish landing.

Richard Reuse returned to his home in Oxford Thursday after spending a month at the Leo Jorgenson home. Mrs. Jorgenson and daughter Leone, Patricia Roberts and Mrs. Floyd Taylor accompanied him. Leone and Patricia, however, stopped in Lapeer and visited some friends of the latter.

NORTHERN BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE ENDS SUNDAY

With Grayling playing the Cheboygan Gold Front, Sunday, it will mark the end of the first Northern League season. With a win over Cheboygan, our team can finish in third place which is doing fairly well for the first year of league competition. Grayling so far has won 6 and lost 5 games, beating every team in the league at least once, except Cheboygan. But the boys intend to take care of that Sunday.

The Grayling lineup will undoubtedly be shifted a little to give all possible batting power in the game. Hitting seems to have been the boys' weak spot all season and they intend to come out of that slump this week end and finish the season with a win.

Standings	W	L
East Jordan	8	2
Alpena	7	4
Grayling	6	5
Kalkaska	6	5
Cheboygan	5	5
Gaylord	2	7
Bozette City	2	8

500TH ANNIVERSARY OF PRINTING

Next year will be the 500th anniversary of printing.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts is preparing to celebrate this event, one of the most momentous in the history of man. It is also approximately 400 years since the introduction of printing to the New World, and about 300 since the printing of the first book in what is now the United States.

Libraries, schools, newspaper, book, and periodical publishers are all planning to join in observing the anniversary.

That is proper, for it was printing from movable type that first brought learning within reach of the common man. Perhaps this will some day be regarded as his greatest victory. It is one he will do well not to throw away lightly by cultivating the ear so exclusively that the eye forgets the permanence, the clarity, the beauty of the printed word.

It is a gift whose precious glint has become slightly tarnished by familiarity. If the institute can do anything to refurbish it in our minds, it will have served us all.

Old Timers Picnic Well Attended

The Farmers' and Oldtimers' Picnic Association held their annual picnic at the Beaver Creek Town Hall on Sunday, September 3rd with a very large crowd in attendance.

The picnic started at noon with a basket dinner and after the dinner the Hardwoods and the Jackpines engaged in a soft ball game in which the Hardwoods defeated the Jackpines by a score of 18 to 8. The game was all tied up in the seventh inning at eight runs each. When the game went into an extra inning, the Hardwoods put on a ten-run barrage.

After the ball game the following races were put on:

Boys race, 12 years and under, with first prize going to Robert Jensen and second prize to Pete Paulus.

Boys race, 12 years and under, first prize going to Bertha Simpson, and second prize to Leta Sewell.

Boys race, 12 to 16 years, with Eugene Corwin winning first prize and Olin Clifford second prize.

Girls race, 12 to 18 years, first prize going to Florence Wolf and second prize to her sister, Marcelle Wolf.

Three-legged race, first prize going to Vern Palmer and Clifford Babbitt, second prize to Norman Parker and Delbert Case.

Ladies' Slipper Kick, first prize going to Mrs. Frank Galloway who kicked the slipper 63 feet, and second prize going to Mrs. Robert King.

Husband Calling Contest, first prize going to Mrs. Isa Palmer, and second prize going to Minnie Fales.

Wife Calling Contest, first prize going to Paul Marbeltop, and second prize to William Palmer.

The Peanut Race was very interesting. Prizes had to be split four ways on account of close decisions, and they were given to George Johnston, Marshall Granger, Barbara Simpson, and Eugene Case.

The Huckleberry Pie Eating Contest proved to be the best of them all and a large table filled with youngsters who had to put their hands under the table while eating. The first one finished had to get up and whistle. The first prize went to Norman Parker and the second went to Eugene Corwin, but we believe that most of the pie was on their faces.

The Tug-of-War was the last contest, the Jackpines having fifteen men and the Hardwoods fifteen men. The Jackpines carried away the prize.

After the races were over, the officers for 1939-40 were re-elected: President, Theodore Leslie; Vice Pres., John LaMotte; Secretary, Earl Broadbent; Treas., Chris R. King; and Sports Committee headed by A. M. Peterson, Chairman, Hugo Schreiber, Chas. Corwin and Forrest Annis.

After this was completed, some of the people indulged in horse-shoe pitching and some played soft ball. In the evening a large crowd attended the dancing. Music was provided by George Annis, and Melvin Enyart, Ed. Clark and Forrest Annis. The dancing lasted until 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

During the day and evening Chris King had his concession stand and served refreshments.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Our musical talent has given us unusually fine service during the vacation season. It has been greatly appreciated.

Now we welcome our teachers back to Grayling. We trust that a good school year may be enjoyed by faculty and student body alike.

Services Next Sunday
10:00 a. m.—Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
You will find a cordial welcome at all our meetings.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

Debiture Bonds
A debiture bond is one given as an acknowledgment of debt and providing for repayment out of certain specified funds or source of income.

The Golden Rule
is the invisible
maxim on each and
every wall within
your establishment;
living up to the let-
ter will be our con-
duct therein.

Phone 7
Ambulance Service
GRAYLING
FUNERAL HOME
Norman E. Butler,
Proprietor



Will Rogers Said:

—that once his wife cuddled herself on his knee and told him there was to be an increase in the family. Why isn't that great?" I replied. "But, Will, it isn't what you think. I just had a letter from my mother and she's coming live with us." The "increase" in our business has been made by following the Golden Rule; we've found that the friends made in this manner are lasting.

Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Phone 90
Grayling Michigan

Bids Wanted

The Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., will receive bids for the operation of the Restaurant and Soft Drink Concessions, combined at the Winter Sports Park, for the season of 1939-1940, on or before October 1st, 1939, at the office of the Secretary, Harold MacNeven, Grayling, Mich. The right to accept or reject any and all bids is reserved.

Signed,
Grayling Winter Sports,
Inc.
9-7-4 Harold MacNeven, Sec.

ADVERTISEMENT For Construction of Municipal Diesel Power Plant Building and Related Work for the City of Grayling, Michigan.

Contract No. 3
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Grayling, Michigan, at the office of the City Manager, up to 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard time on September 25, 1939 for Construction of Municipal Diesel Power Plant Building and Related Work for the City of Grayling, Michigan.

The work includes the construction of reinforced concrete and brick power plant building approximately 42' x 74' in plant and about 22 feet high above the main floor line; foundations for generating units and accessory equipment, electrical conduit, cable and wiring, and other related work.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond by a recognized Surety Company, similar to a U. S. Government Standard Form Bid Bond, in the amount of \$700.00, payable to the City of Grayling, as security for the acceptance of the Contract.

Plans and specifications for the work may be obtained at the office of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Consulting Engineers, 506 Wolverine Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan and inspected in the office of the City Manager. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required on each set of plans and specifications, all of which will be refunded upon their use in a bona fide proposal or upon their return in good condition within 5 days after the bidding date.

The right is reserved by the City of Grayling to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in any bid, in the interest of the City.

George A. Granger,
City Manager.

9-7-2

Want Ads

WANTED—Two circulating heaters, suitable for burning wood or coal. Call 87, or see A. J. Trudeau.

PEACHES—Now picking a good crop of Elbertas and Hales. Write or wire Peach Ridge Fruit Growers' Assn., Sparta, Michigan, Lowell McKinney, secretary. 1t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Sorenson. Phone 52M.

TRAILER HITCHES—For all makes of automobiles. Hanson Hardware Co. 8-24-4

FOR SALE—We have a quantity of 1 1/2 inch steel shafting of various lengths, and adjustable ceiling hangers that we will sell cheap. Come in and look them over. Avalanche Office. Phone 111.

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME

IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

SUGROE



The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Again the tom-toms are being beaten here for a special session of the state legislature this fall.

The reasons:

1. The new welfare act, sought by county supervisors under the leadership of Mel McPherson, has put up to the supervisors the responsibility of raising funds in excess of the state's maximum allocation. Eleven counties in northern Michigan joined to protest against "the additional relief and administrative costs" and to plead that "due to the 15 mill limitation and the decrease in valuation of taxable property, it is impossible for said counties to accept any supplemental burdens."

2. According to the auditor general's office, the state is "nearly broke" and will be unable to pay the public schools more than \$3,000,000 of the \$10,417,000 due them this month.

Thus the familiar plaint for "more money" is being heard at the state capital. It augurs a special session before 1940.

What Price Home Rule?

Throughout Michigan today the welfare problem is still a controversial hot potato.

It all revolves around the point: Who is responsible for administration and care of the unemployed and the indigent?

Last year the supervisors, superintendents of poor and other home rule advocates were loud in their demands for economy through localized control of welfare expenditures. Professional welfare workers were blamed for much of the "high" welfare cost. A referendum resulted, the 1937 act was defeated, and the 1939 legislature responded to the voters' sentiment by restoring most of the responsibility to the counties.

At the October session, county supervisors will select their own director, and otherwise will administer the law through their own employees.

According to Judge Emerson R. Boyles, the governor's legal advisor, "additional local expenditures will be squarely up to the boards of supervisors."

That's where the hitch begins. Many counties insist that local governments are financially unable to carry an additional welfare burden. The 15-mill amendment, whereby local voters may impose a tax ceiling on local governments, is generally blamed for the dearth of funds.

More Taxes to Follow

While Governor Frank Murphy induced to legislature to authorize a blank check for welfare millions without trying to find new sources of revenue to pay for them, Governor Dickinson is said to be standing firm that any increase in the state welfare appropriation must be financed by new taxes.

"If the people demand a special

session and more money" the governor's legal advisor said, "they (the people) must remember that by so doing they are acquiescing in having the legislature find more revenue. That means more taxes."

Where could the state scrape together \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in new tax revenue? Chairman McPherson of the state tax commission and commission members have been studying the possibility of advancing the effective date of the new intangible tax from January, 1941, to January, 1940. This would mean a change in the law, and such would have to be made by the legislature in special session.

Throughout the next nine months the state government will be called upon to pay \$39,000,000 to local school districts. This amount will be paid in installments "if and when" the state collects revenues. Only a month ago the auditor general's office had to resort to careful strategy to keep state pay-checks from bouncing. Employees were instructed to take their checks out of the state capitol building in order that the treasury could accumulate enough funds to honor payments made by banks and business firms.

Diplomatic Kelly

At Washington the secretary of state is the nation's official ace diplomat.

While the same office at Lansing deals chiefly in automobile license plates, the local incumbent, Harry F. Kelly, has demonstrated that he, too, is somewhat of an adept juggler of tough assignments. His recent trip to the New York World's Fair is proof at hand, for he arrived immediately in the wake of Governor Dickinson's blast at sin in "high places" which had made Dickinson overnight a front page character from coast to coast.

Quoth Secretary of State Kelly: "Our high esteem of his (Dickinson's) sincerity would suffer a terrific jolt if we ever heard Luren Dickinson speak otherwise. In a state where retail liquor and beer sales in 1938 amounted to close to \$100,000,000, you can see that it takes courage to continue the battle for prohibition. You can see, too, when you consider the volume of the state's liquor trade, that there must be many people in Michigan who honestly disagree with their governor."

For pure diplomacy, Kelly's remark put him in the front row. Interesting in this connection was the fact that the secretary of state was accompanied to New York City by the governor's legal advisor, "additional local expenditures will be squarely up to the boards of supervisors."

lie service commission. Both Weitschat and Shilson are astute observers of public opinion.

90th State Fair

Because the Michigan State fair is held in the nation's fourth largest metropolis, it must cater to city sophisticates.

And yet, being a state undertaking for the ostensible purpose of promoting state agriculture, it must reflect the interests of the upstate rural population.

Just where the two appeals cross is your guess. But a visit to the Detroit show last Saturday revealed a happy combination that should satisfy nearly everyone. Consider the following diversified activities:

Milking contest; jitterbug contest; Horse pulling contest; radio orchestras for dancing.

The fair is awarding \$75,000 in prizes for horses, cows, hogs, chickens, ducks, and scores of other competitive events. Agricultural exhibits were better and more numerous. And the coliseum entertainments dazzled with nationally known headliners.

The 90th state fair will close Sunday night (Sept. 10).

War Profits

The affect of a European war on Michigan's mining industry (iron and copper) would be to raise prices, stimulate production, and thus increase employment.

Such was the advice given us recently by competent observers in the Upper Peninsula.

The Quincy mine at Hancock is an example. Shafts for copper have gone to a depth of a mile and one-half. Copper land lies within a narrow belt from two to four miles wide and more than 100 miles long. Michigan copper is found in a pure state, and since 1845 eight per cent of all the copper produced in the world has come from the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan's iron belt extends from Ironwood to Marquette and south as far as Norway.

Mechanization of mines has progressed rapidly in recent years. While a boom for the war metals would not mean a boom in employment, it would assure steady work for everyone and undoubtedly would create some more jobs. In 1915 war-time copper production in Michigan totaled 89,921 tons; in 1935 it had fallen to 17,750 tons. That tells the grim story! Europe's war clouds may have a silver lining for Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

District of Columbia, Like Reservation, Has No Vote

Because congress has absolute control over the District of Columbia, people living there do not have a vote. The national capital is in the nature of a federal reservation without the status of either a state or a territory.

The tract of land known as the District of Columbia, which is co-extensive in area with the city of Washington, was acquired by the federal government in 1789 from Maryland in pursuance of Article I, section 8, clause 17 of the Constitution, which provides that congress shall have power "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever" in a district which may become "the seat of the government of the United States." Accordingly Washington does not belong to its residents, but to all the people of the United States, who govern it through their representatives in congress. The right to vote, even for President, is not conferred upon the citizens of the United States by the Constitution, but by the states in which they live.

The District of Columbia is governed by congress directly as to legislation, and by executive commissioners, named by the President of the United States for three years, and confirmed by the senate. Each house of congress has a committee on the District of Columbia, and taxation current and for improvements is chiefly borne by the residents. Under this system the residents not only do not vote on either national or municipal matters, but are taxed without representation.

Rubber Synthesized From Ordinary Sugar, Turpentine

How artificial rubber can be synthesized from ordinary sugar and turpentine is the subject of a patent (No. 2,150,068) granted to Ernst Kleiber of Lugano, Switzerland.

The product is said to possess all the chemical and physical properties of natural rubber.

Beet or cane sugar or sugar refinery wastes are the basis of the new rubber. According to the patent the sugar first is treated with a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acid while stirring for about 18 hours. Then turpentine is added and the mass is stirred until fully thickened. In the reaction that takes place the molecules of saccharose and turpentine "polymerize" or interjoin to form complex rubberlike compounds.

The acids are then neutralized with caustic soda and the mass is washed and dried.

The yield is said to be 78 to 83 per cent of the starting material. The artificial rubber can be vulcanized.

The patent is assigned to the Swiss firm of Hevapar S. A. of Geneva.

Dutch Kasten Unusual Among Antiques in U. S.

The Dutch kas, or kasten, was a furniture form brought from the Low Countries. It is unique among American antique pieces in that it was solely by craftsmen of Holland origin or descent from people of the same racial strain and, in consequence, was confined to the sections where the Dutch settled. There were New York, western Long Island, the Hudson River valley and some parts of New Jersey, such as the Hackensack valley.

Always large and imposing, the kas was used for storing linens or other household possessions. It was in favor from the Seventeenth through the Eighteenth centuries, says "American Collector." Any made afterward would be of rural origin and rank as survival pieces. In construction and decorative details these kases consistently show the solidity characteristic of Dutch craftsmanship. If made of walnut, the decoration was achieved by paneling and applied molding in geometric shapes. When of soft wood, such as pine, tulip or red gum, they were generally painted with a decoration of fruits and foliage. Invariably they were provided with bold, bulbous, front feet and an ample, not to say heavy, overhanging cornice.

Scotch Travel

In southwest Scotland is Dumfriesshire, with its many links to literature. In Ayrshire, along the Firth of Clyde, the tourist finds golf, bathing and yachting. Between the flat east coast of Scotland and the rocky, picturesque west coast, with its fascinating western isles, lie the central highlands of Scotland, beloved by the angler, Rambler and motorist. A Scotsman will tell you that his native land is worth seeing at any time of the year. If you have been to Edinburgh on a cold day in January, to see Arthur's Seat and Edinburgh castle wreathed in curling mist, you may well agree; likewise if you have taken a small steamer through some of the lochs on a sunny morning in July. No one ever complains of idle moments in Scotland, with a host of abbeys and castles to explore, and dozens of highland gatherings, local games and curious old customs to observe.

Eye Judgment

In olden days, when most of the Indian tribes were at war, villages were pitched in a horseshoe formation for protection. The pitching of the teepees was the work of the men of the tribes, but the Indian women judged by eye the distance between teepees. It was invariably the same, so true was their judgment, writes a correspondent to the Washington Star. In the center of the horseshoe of tents three sacred teepees, for ceremonial and religious events, were placed. One of these belonged to the medicine man of the tribe. It was decorated with symbolic and sacred signs. No one was allowed to enter the medicine man's teepee or lodge without invitation.



MAKE AN INSURANCE CHECK-UP

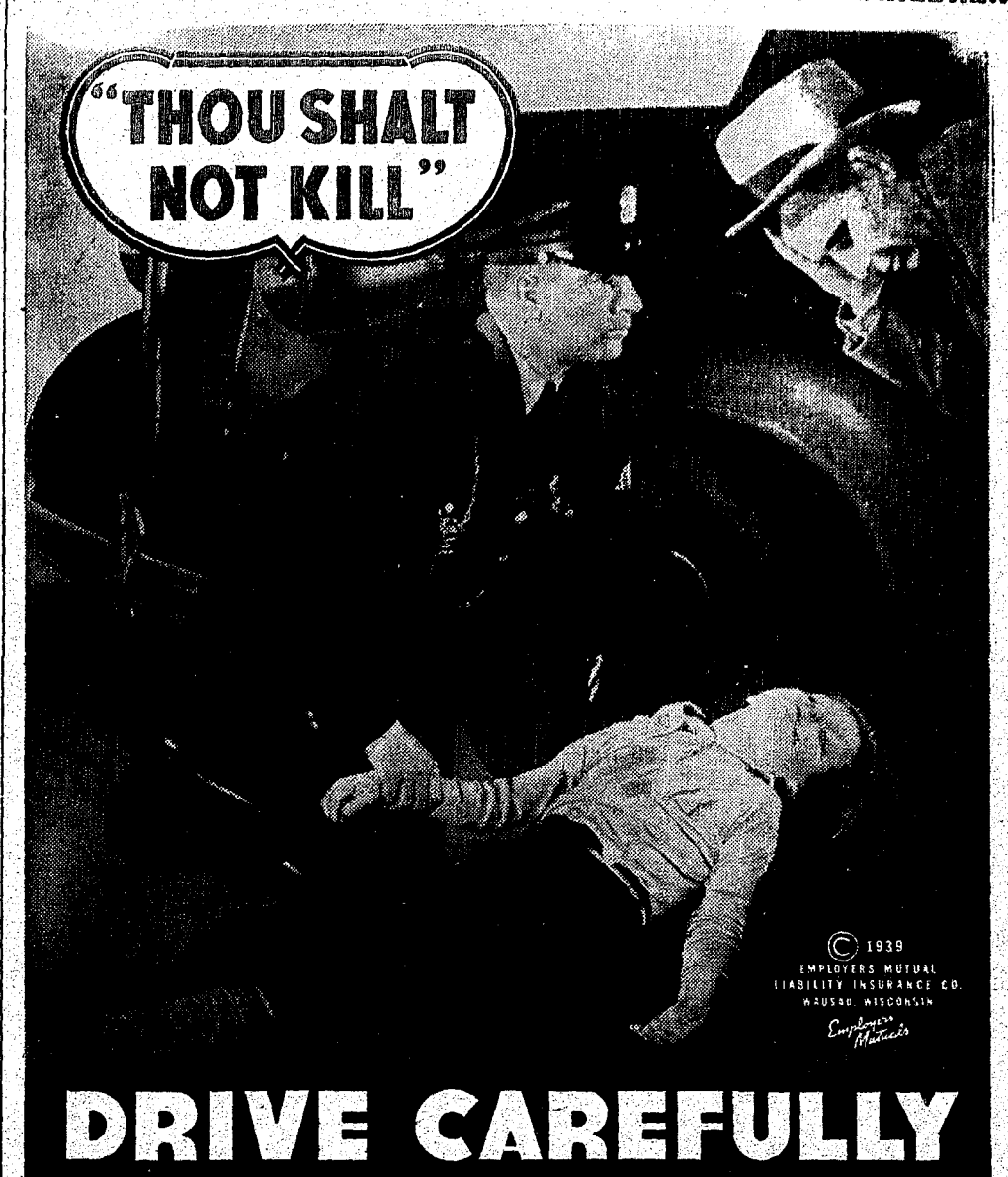
THIS ANALYSIS AND INVENTORY BLANK is yours for the asking. Just sign your name and address on this coupon and return it to us. We will send you this 20-page booklet—complete instructions for making an inventory of your present property. Every homeowner should make such a check-up annually for his own protection in event of fire.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY AND STATE _____
PLEASE PRINT

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CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Camden, N. J.

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SCHOOL HAS BEGUN — — — WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN



STOP THIS SLAUGHTER!

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man.

The School Bell often means the death knell for some child. For two months or more children have not been seen on their regular day-in and day-out trek to school, and motorists have relaxed from their customary "School Time" driving caution. Now that school has begun again, the watch must be resumed. The streets are crowded with children at certain hours. Many new faces are among them—the

little tots just starting to school, many of them unfamiliar with traffic conditions. Keep an extra sharp lookout for these.

Each year automobiles take a toll of child life that is alarming and needless. The schools are doing their part to teach the child care and caution on the streets and it's amazing to see how carefully the children conduct themselves as a result. Motorists can well take a lesson from this training and exercise equal or greater care in driving—especially near schools—and the accident records among school children will take a most gratifying drop!



"I'll kill that guy!" So spoke a friend of mine recently when a driver behind us persistently blew his horn at an intersection.

How many times have you felt the same way?

About the most discourteous driving habit people have is to try to "blow others out of their way." This is dangerous as well as discourteous. Frequently drivers become frantic in traffic when this is done, and I know of many accidents that were a direct result of such action.

Public opinion should rise against this type of driver until he realizes that courtesy is the keynote of conduct on our highways.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche

ADOPTING MICHIGAN CONSERVATION METHODS

American tourists some day may drop hook and line into a remote Alaskan lake and get results due to the lake's having been managed according to Michigan's conservation principles.

Likewise, globe-trotting Americans venturing to the other side of the world may find game and wildlife to their liking in New Zealand as a result of application there of Michigan conservation methods.

This conjecture arises from the fact that, in a single day recently, the Michigan department of conservation received orders for publications concerning conservation work in this state, one request from Alaska, the other from New Zealand.

The Alaska inquiry concerned the publication "Improvement of Lakes for Fishing" and the New Zealand writer wanted several publications adaptable to conservation instruction in a teachers' college.



NORTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

5:01 a. m.

1:46 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

1:20 p. m.

1:04 a. m.

Ticket Office

Shoppensons Inn

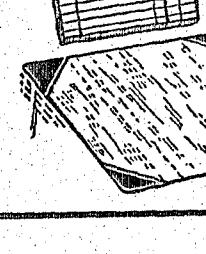
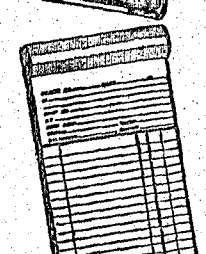
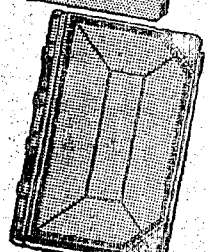
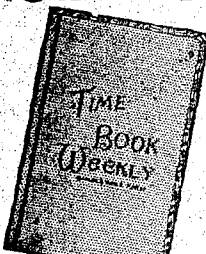
Phone 55



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Subscribe for the Avalanche

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5¢ to 65¢



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- STATEMENTS—40 leaves..... 10c
- MONEY RECEIPTS—Duplicate..... 10c
- MONEY RECEIPTS—Stubs..... 10c
- SCALE BOOKS—Duplicate..... 15c
- ORDER BOOKS—Duplicate..... 15c
- RULED PADS—Canary Bond..... 20c
- ORDER BOOKS—Triplicate..... 20c
- COUNTER BOOKS..... 20c
- COLUMNAR PADS..... 30c
- FAMILY FINANCE RECORD..... 35c
- MONEY RECEIPTS—Four to page..... 40c
- SCALE BOOKS—Four to page..... 50c
- JOURNAL—150 pages..... 55c
- LEDGER—150 pages..... 55c
- RECORD BOOKS—150 pages..... 55c
- BLOTTER PADS—Craft-Leather..... 65c

STOCK UP TODAY!

**Crawford
Avalanche**

Phone III

PROMISE TO SPORT NEXT SEASON



This operation, the final one in the rearing and planting of young trout, will be performed thousands of times during coming weeks as the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation empties its rearing ponds and plants nearly six million trout in Michigan streams. The

trout—brook, brown and rainbow—will be six to seven months old and nearly legal size. More than 200 men will be engaged in fish planting operations. The above picture was snapped on the Jordan river.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 7, 1916

About the first serious auto accident that has happened on Grayling streets occurred Friday night, when Frank Eichorn was struck by an auto driven by William T. Hammond. Mr. Eichorn was walking across the main street, when Mr. Hammond came up the street in his auto. He tried to dodge the car but was not successful. The victim was immediately taken to the doctor's office and later removed to Mercy hospital, where X-rays were taken and it was found that no bones were broken. His right side and leg were badly bruised, his head was cut and bruised severely and it was necessary to take several stitches in the scalp.

Amid pine boughs, stirring American flags, Company emblems and lanterns, Friday evening the officers of the Mobilization camp and many invited friends of Grayling met and mingled in the pleasures of the ball room. Twelve pieces from the 33rd Regimental band furnished the music for dancing. At about midnight the guests were invited to an elaborate banquet which was beautifully served in the hall off the ball room and basement dining room. From start to finish the officers ball was a success and a most enjoyable affair.

Edward Gierke of Detroit is spending several days here visiting his brother, Adam Gierke and family.

Herbert Wolff of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in the city Friday for a few days visit with his family at their new Portage Lake cottage. Mrs. Wolff and family and a party of friends met Mr. Wolff at Traverse City with their autos.

Ola Sorenson is taking a week's vacation from his labors at Salling, Hanson Company's big mill and enjoying, in company with his wife, auto trips to sever-

al places in Northern Michigan. This is the first vacation Mr. Sorenson has ever taken since beginning work for the Company over 30 years ago.

Mrs. Fred Hanson left Wednesday for Mt. Pleasant to visit her daughter, Mrs. Willard Campbell.

James Jorgenson was in Buckley, Thursday making arrangements for the establishing of a milk depot in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Larson and daughter, Avis, returned Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives in Manistee.

Dan Mosher drove Capt. Parks and a party of four guards to Alpena Saturday, returning here Tuesday. He made the trip there in five hours and return in six hours.

J. D. Lake, proprietor of the City restaurant, is the first person in Grayling to purchase a new model Ford touring car.

Marius Hanson delivered two new 1917 Buick autos last week. One was a model six and was purchased by County Treasurer E. S. Houghton, and the other a Buick four which was purchased by John Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bame Dean drove over from Onaway Sunday in their Mitchell auto and spent the day here, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Mutton and husband.

One of the largest meetings ever held at Grayling, Masonic Lodge was held Thursday evening. A. L. Foster was initiated in the third degree. The conferring of the degree was done by the regular officers and assisted by Wm. Woodfield as lecturer. After the meeting an enjoyable banquet was held in the lodge dining room.

The first annual Ford picnic for Crawford and Roscommon counties was held at Frederic Saturday by the congenial local

agent, George Burke. About 100 Ford owners were present with their families and friends. The crowd was estimated at about 500 persons. The Grayling Band furnished music all day, and in the afternoon field sports and a base ball game were enjoyed. In the evening there was a dance at the Opera house, Mr. Burke furnishing free ice cream to the visitors. Following are the winners in the field contests: Harry Reynolds, Herman Wilcox, Wilbur Thompson, Floyd Turner, Dolly Smock, Helen Johnson, Max Tobin, and Elroy Barber.

Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt and son Harold left Friday for a few days visit in Detroit.

Mrs. J. E. Crowley and Miss Nellie Shanahan spent the latter part of the week in Detroit and other cities purchasing their fall stock of millinery goods.

The wholesale department of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce will make its eleventh annual trade extension tour Sept. 26-29. About 100 representatives of the wholesale houses of Grand Rapids will be in the party which will travel during the four days on their own train of seven Pullmans and two diners.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Miss Jessie Reynolds is visiting in East Jordan this week.

Emerson Terhune returned to Buckley last week. He has been re-engaged as superintendent of schools at that place.

John Lammerman has recovered from his injuries received in a motorcycle accident and has returned to his duties as telegraph operator at the depot.

A much needed steam heating furnace is being installed in the school house under the supervision of C. S. Barber.

Once Barbaric Words

Now in Common Usage

There was a period in the early days of the United States when American writers shivered with fright at the thought of what critics writing in English literary publications would have to say about the latest "barbarisms" indicted upon the mother tongue by their New world cousins.

As the new republic grew in size, population and achievements in the field of letters this tendency to regard the mother English as a more "respectable" language decreased. Today it was given further scholarly refutation in the sixth section of the New American English dictionary by the University of Chicago Press.

For example, the word "cow-catcher," which not so many years ago would have caused any right thinking Englishman of letters to tear his hair out with cries of rage, is now accepted as a practical example of the compounding of words by Americans. "Cowcatcher," which appears in the newly issued section of the dictionary is, it was pointed out, a word associated with sheep, pigs, horses and bulls, as well as cows, and it does not "catch," but rather "brushes aside."

Trends in the origin of words and word combinations of strictly American vintage, revealed in sections previously published, show patterns which make "American" compare favorably and with no need to blush, according to scholars compiling the work. The new section starts with "corn pit" and ends with "dew."

The dictionary is being completed at the rate of about four sections a year under the editorship of Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the famed Oxford-English dictionary, and James B. Hulbert, professor of English at the University of Chicago. They are aided by a trained corps of research workers.

Stratford-on-Avon Still Magnet for Americans

Unperturbed by the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy and its periodical revivals, the American visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, approaches not in controversial spirit, but with zeal and reverence. The number of visitors increases annually, and the proportion of Americans increases in proportion with the general total. The overseas tourist goes to Stratford as certainly as he goes to Westminster abbey, the Tower of London, or the National gallery.

Shakespeare's house is in excellent preservation. It was restored in 1847, and the work was done with such care that the timber framework remains unaltered, and the place must bear a close resemblance to that in which the poet resided. The ground floor contains living room, kitchen, and a smaller room; up one flight of stairs is shown "the room in which Shakespeare was born." A few chairs, a table, and a bust of the poet furnish this room. There is an ancient fireplace and a timbered ceiling reminiscent of his time.

The walls are virtually covered with the signatures of visitors—Scott, Carlisle, Thackeray, Browning, and many others—but this tribute is no longer allowed. Here also is a Shakespeare museum, in which there are many memorials, including early editions of the plays, the Ely portrait and manuscripts addressed to the poet. The garden contains flowers and trees mentioned in the plays and poems.

Nice Reception Ready for Air Bombers



Ready for the bombers is this huge anti-aircraft gun, a unit of B battery, 63rd coast artillery at March Field, Calif. The weapon, manned and camouflaged from eyes above, is awaiting "enemy" bombers during a test of the aerial defenses of Southern California.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

FLYING AT ALMOST BULLET SPEED!
TO-DAY'S FASTEST AIRPLANE GIVEN ONLY A QUARTER-MILE LEAD WILL BEAT AN ARMY REVOLVER BULLET, MAINTAINING ORIGINAL VELOCITY IN A ONE MILE RACE.

A LOSING MIXTURE
ALCOHOL AND WATER WHEN MIXED EQUALLY LOSE 4% OF THEIR ORIGINAL VOLUME.

WNU Service. Bell Syndicate, Inc.

ANOTHER MYSTERY YARN AGATHA CHRISTIE

The author of "The Mystery of Roger Ackroyd" and "Murder for Christmas" contributes another thriller to readers of This Week; the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for "The Disappearance of Winnie King" in which the detective Hercule Poirot discloses another strange adventure in his exciting career.

Emu Six Feet in Height
Outstanding among the natural freaks of Australia is the rare white emu. Normally a gray-brown color, the emu is second only to the ostrich in size among the birds of the world, averaging six feet in height.

Most Common Family Name
The world's most common family name is Wong or Wang, which is used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese, or one-third of the entire population of China, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

1,069,000 POUNDS OF STEEL
WERE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF GOLF CLUBS IN 1938

MAINE IS THE ONLY STATE THAT IS BOUNDED BY ONLY ONE OTHER STATE
THE OTHERS ARE BOUNDED BY 2 UP TO 9 NEIGHBORING STATES.

DOCTORS OF EARLY ARABIA PRESCRIBED THE PLAYING OF CHESS AS A CURE FOR THE SICK... THE GAME WAS SUPPOSED TO HELP THE PATIENT BY 'KEEPING HIS MIND OFF HIS ILLNESS.'

ALL GONDOLAS IN VENICE MUST BE PAINTED BLACK BY TERMS OF AN EDICT PASSED IN 1562.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES E. ROTH

WHEN SHOULD A MAN ADVERTISE?

BUSINESS men often talk about the problem of when they should advertise most. Should it be when business is good and sales come easily or when business is slow and sales are hard?

Those who believe in advertising most intensively when everybody has money, argue logically enough that it is wise, as Shakespeare himself pointed out several centuries ago, "to take the tide when it serves." Advertising then will prove of most value, some men believe.

Those, on the other hand, who believe a business should spend money for telling its story most aggressively when times are slow, say Charles Roth, that advertising is a business-building force and that it is, therefore, needed most when business needs building.

Whenever we have a temporary lull in business we see the spectacle of many advertisers "drawing in their horns" and refusing to spend money for advertising until times are easy once more.

The late P. D. Armour, great packing magnate, had the sanest view on the subject.

He always told his associates: "Advertise when times are good, because then your dollars show greatest returns. Advertise when times

are poor, because if you don't advertise then your public won't know what you have to sell."

The public responds immediately to the man with courage enough to invest his money in advertising even when the condition of the market is not so good as he would like to see it. The public responds always to courage.

In 1921, when America had a short business depression, A. W. Erickson, now dead, made the directors of a company in which he was interested, agree to spend \$150,000 a month for advertising during the next 12 months.

Business fell off. The directors wanted to renege. Mr. Erickson wouldn't let them. He made them spend their monthly advertising allowance. He had faith.

When prosperity returned, as it always does, that company, because of courageous leadership, skyrocketed to the top, a position it still holds.

What had happened was that its public, you consumers, read those advertisements and subconsciously became friendly to a business which would continue to tell you its story, in bad times as well as in good. The public reciprocated by giving it its trade.

Whenever a business man advertises it shows he has faith in himself, in his community, in his goods and in his customers.

He is a good business man with whom to trade.

© Charles E. Roth

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—HUNTING—CERTAIN SECTIONS CRAWFORD COUNTY.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions in certain sections of Crawford County, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1939, it shall be unlawful to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill, or molest or attempt to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill, or molest any wild animals or birds in the following described area:

T. 26 N., R. 4 W., entire Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33; all of Section 34 lying north of the Section (refuge boundary); and $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 35, boundaries of which are posted as State Game Refuge.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 14th day of July, 1939.

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: W. H. Loutit, Chairman.

Wayland Osgood, Secretary. 9-7-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 21st day of August A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John R. Oughton, deceased.

William E. Myers having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 8-24-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Lottie Tatro, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 14th day of August A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 16th day of December, A. D. 1939 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 14, 1939.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

8-17-4

Opportunity Knocks

READ the ADS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Maude M. Hanson, deceased.

Lucille Cliff having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 8-24-4

DIRECTORY

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones
18 and 341 Grayling.

DR. J. F. COOK
Dentist
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone 35
Located in Old Bank Building.

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

ALBERT J. REHKOPF
Peninsular Avenue, opposite new Postoffice site.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality a Step Behind in Price."
Phones: Office 168; Res. 107.



This Newspaper and Your Favorite Magazines Are a Double Guarantee of Reading Satisfaction for Your Entire Family
AT BARGAIN PRICES

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR FOR ALL FOUR \$2.75
AND ANY 3 BIG MAGAZINES

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|---|
| * American Boy | 6 Months | * |
| * American Fruit Grower | 2 Years | * |
| * American Girl | 3 Months | * |
| * American Poultry Journal | 2 Years | * |
| * Breeder's Gazette | 1 Year | * |
| * Capper's Farmer | 1 Year | * |
| * Christian Herald | 6 Months | * |
| * Cloverleaf American Review | 3 Years | * |
| * Country Home | 2 Years | * |
| * Mother's Home Life | 3 Years | * |
| * Motion Picture Magazine | 1 Year | * |
| * Movie Mirror | 1 Year | * |
| * National Live Stock Products | 2 Years | * |
| * Pictorial Review | 1 Year | * |
| * Plunkett's Book Monthly | 3 Years | * |
| * Poultry Tribune | 1 Year | * |
| * True Experiences | 1 Year | * |
| * Rhode Island Red Journal | 3 Years | * |
| * True Romance | 1 Year | * |
| * Everybody's Poultry Magazine | 2 Years | * |
| * Farm Journal | 2 Years | * |
| * Good Stories | 3 Years | * |
| * Home Arts-Needlecraft | 2 Years | * |
| * Home Circle | 2 Years | * |
| * Home Friend | 2 Years | * |
| * Household Magazine | 2 Years | * |
| * Leghorn World | 1 Year | * |
| * Love & Romance | 1 Year | * |
| * McCall's | 1 Year | * |
| * Open Road (Boys) | 1 Year | * |
| * Parents' Magazine | 6 Months | * |
| * Pathfinder (Weekly) | 1 Year | * |
| * Romantic Story | 1 Year | * |
| * Screen Book | 1 Year | * |
| * Successful Farming | 2 Years | * |
| * True Confessions | 1 Year | * |
| * Woman's World | 1 Year | * |

Clip List of Magazines After Checking Ones Desired

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want the "Double Guarantee" Offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines enclosed.

Name.....

Street R.F.D.....

City..... State.....

YOU SAW THEM
IN

Vogue

YOU'LL FIND THEM HERE

COATS

BY

Betty Reed



Glamorous New Fall Coats are here.
Captivating, Smart Styles for Sports attire
or Dress Wear.

Come in and Select your Coat now. A small
Deposit will hold it for you.

\$12.95 to \$25.00

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125

LOCALS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1939

Admiration Hose in 3 lengths,
28, 31, and 34 inches long, at
Olsons.

State Representative Guggis-
berg, of Gaylord visited the Gray-
ling Fish Hatchery one day last
week. Rep. Wm. Green made an
inspection tour of the Hatchery
Monday.

Grayling Chapter No. 83,
O.E.S., will hold their regular
meeting Wednesday evening,
Sept. 6.

The summer home of Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Jerome was filled
with guests over Labor Day week
end. The list included Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Ballman, Midland;
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome,
Jr., Pontiac; Jon Keltie, Bloom-
field Hills, and Paul Hedrick,
Flint.

Our neighboring city of Kal-
kaska is going to have a new dial
telephone system.

See the New Freeman Master
Fitter Oxfords for men, in Black
or Brown; all \$8.50, at Olsons.

The Woman's Home Missionary
society will meet with Mrs. Axel
Peterson Wednesday, September
13. She will be assisted by Mrs.
Eugene Papendick.

Rev. Fr. James Moloney is in
Ishpeming, where he was called
Wednesday of last week by the
sudden death of his father, James
Moloney, at his home there that
afternoon. Surviving the deceased
besides Father Moloney is
another son, Dr. Edward Moloney
of Elpadena, Calif.

Carl Jensen, Joe Denno and
Floyd Taylor are over in Mont-
morency County at Hunt Creek
helping on the construction of an
Experimental Laboratory that is
being built there for fish experi-
ment. The main building will
be 25 x 55 feet, and will cost
about \$10,000. This will be worth
seeing when finished.

Make Your Car Look Like New

Dented bodies and fenders
ruin the appearance of any
automobile, and lesser its
trade-in value. Our expert
workmen, will make your
car look like new. All work
guaranteed.

SCHOONOVER

Buick sales and service
Texaco Products



Niederer Ice and Coal

ICE • COAL • COKE

Prompt Service with Years
Experience

Phone 57

Harold MacNeven is driving a
new 1939 Mercury.

Over 70,000 people have visited
Hartwick Pines park so far this
season. More than 2,500 visited
the place over Labor Day.

Special—Men's Oxfords, black
or tan calf skin, steel arches; 8
styles; all widths and sizes \$4.00
values for \$3.50, at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards
are happy over the arrival of a
son Thomas William, born at
Mercy Hospital, Wednesday. The
babe tipped the scales at 7
pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

The Tuscola Athletic club of
Mayville, has been running a series
of boxing shows, and extends
an invitation to Grayling boxers
to take part. The next show will
be held Thursday, Sept. 14.

"The Trojan" official organ of
the Houghton Lake CCC camp,
is just out and we acknowledge
with thanks the receipt of a copy.
It is nicely illustrated and is full
of interesting things about this
fine camp.

A. B. Cook of Lansing, and Dr.
Dave Shetter of Ann Arbor spent
Wednesday on business at the
Grayling Fish Hatchery. Plans
for the new Experimental Labor-
atory at Hunt Creek were dis-
cussed.

Friends and relatives of Mrs.
Rasmus Hanson are happy to ex-
tend congratulations today on her
94th birthday. Many came from
out of the city expressly to re-
member Grayling's grand old
lady.

Supt. Hans L. Peterson reports
that the Grayling Fish Hatchery
has planted 35,000 fingerling rain-
bow trout in the main stream and
the South Branch of the AuSable
River. These fish are about 5 1/2
inches long and by next summer
will be legal size.

The American Legion Auxil-
iary will have their regular busi-
ness meeting Tuesday evening,
September 12. There will be
election of officers. 8-31-2

We wish to make a correction
in the article concerning the
death of Mrs. Floyd Burr, appear-
ing in last week's issue. Mr.
and Mrs. Burr were united in
marriage on Dec. 25, 1938 in
Houghton, Mich., instead of on
Dec. 25, 1937 in Roscommon.

Camp AuSable invites Grayling
people to come out and see their
beautiful assortment of flowers.
Captain Pritchard says that there
are some of the prettiest flowers
he has seen in a long time. They
are cared for by the veterans of
the camp and the men take a lot
of pride in it. The best time to
go is in the forenoon, when the
morning glories are open and are
gorgeous in all their colors.

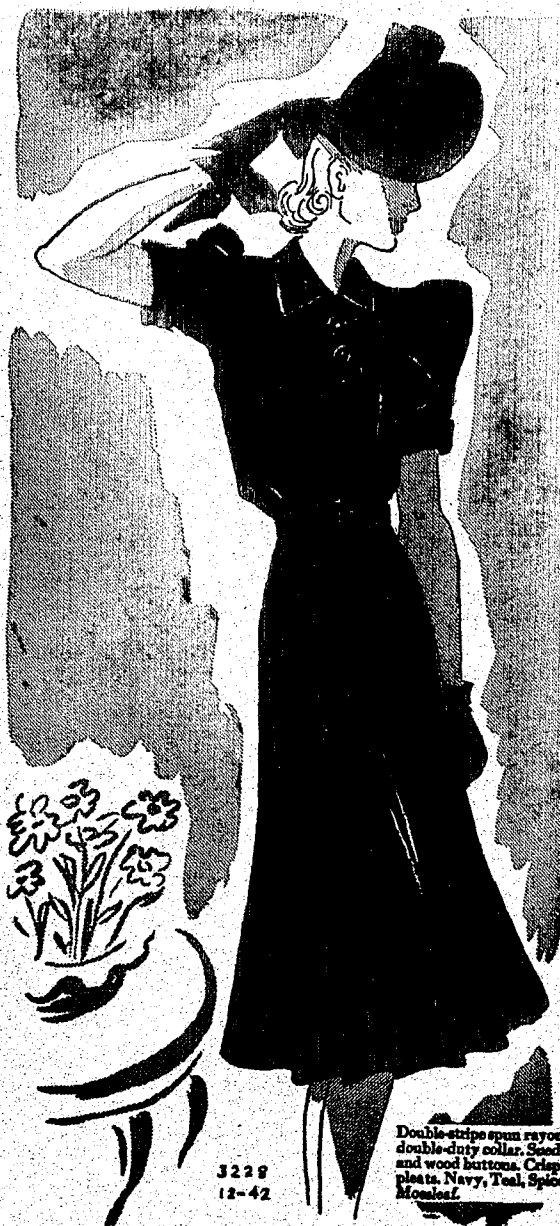
Dance to real swing music
every Saturday night at the
Lyric, Higgins Lake. Modern and
Old Time dances. All beer, wine
and lunches, 10c. Gents 35c;
Ladies Free. 5-4-tf

Saturday was the 6th birthday
of Jerry Barber, and his mother,
Mrs. Forrest Barber invited in 28
of his little friends to help him
celebrate the occasion. The little
tots enjoyed going to the show
in the afternoon, after which they
returned to the Barber home
where a delicious lunch was serv-
ed. Each guest received a piece
of Jerry's 3-tiered birthday cake,
a paper cap and whistle as favors.
Jerry was the recipient of many
gifts.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar H. Camp-
bell of Manistee were in Gray-
ling today to extend felicitations
to Mrs. Rasmus Hanson, who is
celebrating her 94th birthday to-
day. Gen. Campbell is a former
brigadier general of Michigan
National Guard and has been
coming here annually for more
than the past quarter century.
Both have a very kindly feeling
toward Grayling and our people
and are glad whenever they can
come here.

Betty Jewel Underwood cele-
brated her eleventh birthday
Tuesday and her mother invited
28 of her young friends in for the
afternoon, to help her make the
day a memorable event. Vari-
ous games were enjoyed with
Shirley Ann Meisel and Joan
Harwood finding the most pea-
nuts in a peanut hunt. The color
scheme was carried out in pink
and white crepe paper trimmings,
and the pretty birthday cake, top-
ped with 11 lighted candles gra-
ded the table. A delicious lunch
was served by Betty's mother,
Mrs. June Underwood. She re-
ceived many lovely gifts.

The remains of Mrs. Robert
Dyer, age 70 years, who passed
away in Detroit, were brought
to Grayling Sunday morning for
burial. The Dyer family were
former residents here, and pre-
vious to that lived in Lovells.
They were married in Grayling
42 years ago. Funeral services
were held Sunday afternoon at
the Alfred Sorenson Funeral
Home, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman of-
ficiating. Robert Dyer of Lake
Margrethe and Mrs. Ethel Chap-
pel are nephew and niece of the
deceased. Besides the husband,
his two brothers Charles and Al-
bert of Detroit were in attend-
ance at the funeral.

3229
12-42

Double-strap rayon with
double-duty collar. Beaded belt
and wood buttons. Crisp skirt
pleats. Navy, Teal, Spicewood,
Moccasin.

Georgiana

LEADS YOU INTO
AUTUMN

\$1.95 and \$5.95

Smart for early Autumn days—for
school, sports and street wear. You'll
love every one . . . for their trimly
tailored look . . . and for all those
intriguing little touches you generally
find only in higher priced dresses.
Georgianas are washable. And you can
choose a whole Fall wardrobe without
straining your budget.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

3206
14-42

Plain rayon with novelty
leather buttons. Clusters of
pin tucks trim bodice. Moc-
casin, Teal, Navy, Port Brown.

3224
14-44

Printed rayon French Crops.
Bodice accented with tucks.
Detachable white collar.
Navy, Moccasin, Wine, Lag-
uage.

3219
10-40

"Dot and stripe"
print Peppercorn rayon.
Chiffon scarf
and kerchief. Ample
skirt pleats. Navy,
Moccasin, Rust, Fig-
eon Blue.

Smart coat dress of
plain Featherston
rayon. Insets of thin-
ning accent the yoke
line. Black and Grey,
Oxford, Cheer Blue,
Vegetable Green.

3247
16-44

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

There will be a meeting of
Standard Oil Company agents
and salesmen in Grayling on the
evening of Sept. 14th. It is ex-
pected there will be some 30
gentlemen in attendance and they
will meet at the American Legion
Hall.

Rev. Fr. John G. Cook, pastor
of St. Mary's church, Redford, is
a patient at Mercy Hospital,
having been brought to the hos-
pital Friday from Black River,
very seriously ill. He had been
vacationing at Black River when
he was stricken.

Announcements are out for the
wedding of Miss Elaine Reagan
to Mr. Max J. Reynolds of Ann
Arbor, that occurred Saturday,
September 2nd in Detroit. The
bride is the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan. She
was born in Grayling and grad-
uated from Grayling High school,
and is a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Michigan. The announce-
ments were issued by Mrs. Stan-
ley W. Insley of Detroit. We are
pleased to extend sincere good
wishes.

Dr. W. B. NEWTON

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT SPECIALIST of Alpena
GRAYLING DATES:

Sept. 18th and Oct. 2nd

Office Completely Equipped in Dr. Stealy and
Dr. Cook Offices.

Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clip-
pert or Dr. S. Stealy.

Royal Crown Starts Newspaper Campaign

ADS PICK UP CHALLENGE OF COCA-COLA SUIT

Announcement of a four months' campaign to begin the first week in September in over four hundred newspapers was made today by Nehi Corporation, makers of Royal Crown. First ad of the series, a larger than half-page insertion, will be followed by a consistent schedule of smaller advertisements. Each insertion will be localized by use of the signature, address and telephone number of the Royal Crown bottler in the territory.

The campaign will run through the remainder of 1939 and average over 12 million circulation a week.

In the large opening ad, Royal Crown directly accepts the challenge of Coca-Cola's recent suit. The headline reads "So good . . . growing so fast . . . and now challenged!" . . . The advertisement goes on to say:

"No greater compliment could be paid Royal Crown than the fact that a competitor has just challenged the right of Royal Crown to use the word cola. The courts will decide the legal issues on their merits. . . . No matter what Americans buy, they expect more than one choice. And they feel entitled, whenever possible, to get twice as much for their money."

The newspaper campaign follows 28 weeks of radio advertising by Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," and will be supported by extensive merchandising, display and point of sale tie ups.

Frederic Notes

Sounds good to hear the school bell once more.

Clair Melroy Sr., returned from a visit in Ohio last week.

Mrs. Wm. Vollmer is spending a few days in Saginaw visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lodge now occupy the Harry Horton home on Railroad street.

Mrs. Edith Payne is having some improvements on her home, such as a new sun porch.

Miss Erma W. Barber spent Tuesday with her friend Miss Erma Raymond at Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown are leaving for their home in Wisconsin, on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Miss Merle Patterson returned home this week from Detroit where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Brennan.

Mrs. Edith Payne and family, and the former's father, Oral Shrews, attended the funeral of their cousin at Luzerne, Tuesday.

Harry Horton has returned home after five weeks spent in the Veterans hospital at Dearborn, where he had an operation, and is feeling fine again.

Mrs. Herman Bertl and daughter Bethann, and son Hal, returned to their home in Roscommon after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Elroy Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilbur of Lansing were in Frederic Labor Day to see Mrs. Wilbur's father Eli Forbush. They also stopped to see Uncle Sid and Aunt Flora.

Mrs. Warren Horner and daughter, June, were called to Detroit Monday by the serious illness of the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Horner (Ruth Harmer).

Miss Dorothy Weinkauff and Miss Doris Harmer returned from their vacation at Manton, Mich., Sunday, so as to be here when the school bell rang Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hannah and son Junior, of Traverse City spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verlinde, and enjoyed picking black berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barber had the surprise of their lives Tuesday when an old friend, Gurney Decker, of Libby, Mont., called to see them. He left Frederic in 1887. He and Sid were pals for several years when he lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber had as their guests for the past ten days, E. V. Barber of Chicago; Elton and Edwards and families of Flint; also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dininger and daughter Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and Jack Marshall of Saginaw, and his brother, Robert Barker, of Hillsdale, Mich.

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The original venetian blind which was made centuries ago was of bamboo slats.

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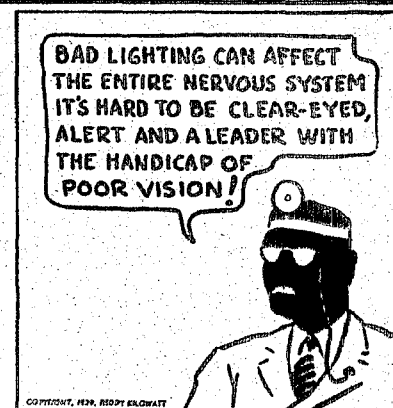
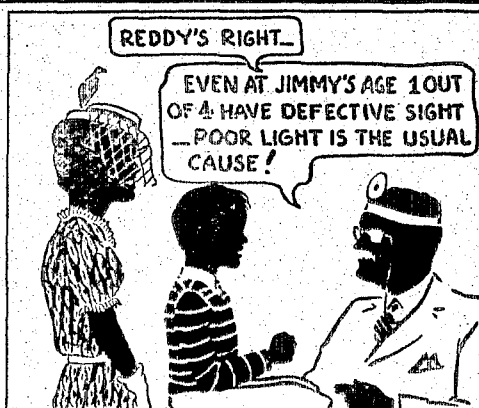
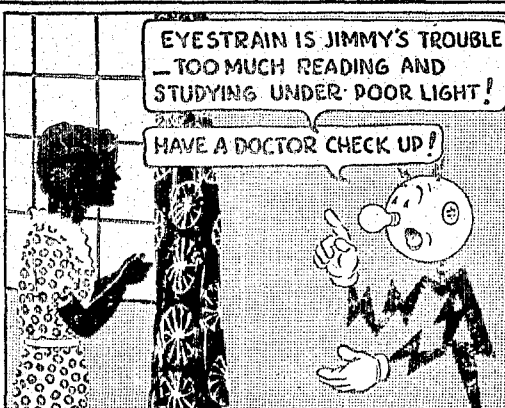
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